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Will Barber.

Howard Bardo and wife spent Wednesday with their daughter, Nora Stall-

Allen Bardo of Canfield visited his

Saturday evening.

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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

On Lincoln's tomb we lay Another wreath today In honor of his birth, His wisdom and his worth. To Lipcoln's fame we pay Our tributes fresh today-A fame that grows with time. In all respects subli Then why should the spirit of mortal be proud !

Lincoln exercises tonight! John Simpson was here from Cleve

John Simpson was here from Cleve-land over Sunday.

Wm. Recese and wife visited Lisbon friends over Sunday.

J. C. S. Smith is employed at the Mullins Works in Salem.

Wm. Summerville of Garfield was here Tuesday with friends.

Frank Small of Warren was at J. E. Gilbert's on Saturday for supper. Gilbert's on Saturday for supper.

Ray Stouffer and Fred Davis talk of going to Seattle about March 1st.

Pedestrians walk in the paved gutter when our silewalks are too muddy.

Mrs. E. C. Longbottom and sons of Lisbon visited relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Laura Cambella and children

have gone to Chicago to spend the win-ter with her eister, Mrs. Fred Beck.

The band played upon the streets Fri-day night for the benefit of the school entertainment, the program for which was published on the 2nd page of last

week's Mahoning Dispatch.
Pupils of our school will hold patriotic services in the Lutheran church this evening commemorative of Pres. Lincoln's centenary. There will be no school Friday nor the 22nd.

Home talent always draws a crowd, and the school entertainment given in room No. 1, Friday and Saturday nights

room No. 1, Friday and Saturday nights is thought to have been the best ever. The receipts were \$67, part of which will be used for framing the pictures bought at the Art Exhibit.

After making a cruise of the world, the American fleet of battleships, with a contingency of Washingtonville boys on board, left Gibraltar last Saturda, with the bands playing "Home, Sweet Home," and will reach Hampton Roads, Va., on the 22nd of this month and will be met by Pres. Roosevelt and staff.

be met by Pres. Roosevelt and staff.
Prof. Robert Turner, an Episcopal
layman of Boston, gave an entertaining
lecture in St. Patrick's church Friday night; his subject was "St. Anthony of Padua." The lecture was finely illustrated by means of moving pictures and covered a period in the world's history not usually found in the books. He may return and lecture on Ben Hur.

Somebody is liable to get "soaked" for furnishing intoxicants to beardless

youths from surrounding towns who come here for "the time of their lives." And said youths need to be spanked for asking for said drinks. One of them fell over the culvert a week ago, and to prevent an encore of the performance, the street commissioner and a few carpenters have put a railing around the

A largely signed petition was presented to the Green township trustees at their last meeting asking for an election under the old Dow law tees, acting under that law, have ordered an election to be held Saturday, Feb. 27. And should the township vote wet the village of Greenford may be forced to be incorporated in self defense; oth-erwise the hell holes would be kept op-en all night and no protection assured to life and property.

The national convention of United

The national convention of United Mine Workers in session at Indianapolis has closed after a long and acrimo-nious debate. The differences between president T. L. Lewis and John H. Walker president of the Illinois district, after dividing the delegates into two factions causing charges of cor-ruption and betrayal of the miners into the hands of the mine owners, and dragging the convention into a third week at an extra expense of nearly \$20,000 to the national body, was at last thrown out of convention. The Indianapolis News of Feb. 2, published a statement that Percy Tetlow, Lee Rankin and A. R. Watkins had held a conference with overstors in Cleveland and and A. R. Watkins had held a confer-ence with operators in Cleveland and there agreed to accept a reduction. This charge was not made in the open, but through the mails at 11 p. m. and

but through the mails at 11 p. m. and as the name was not given was evidently done by some delegate who was "sore" over Mr. Lewis' election for president, the leading bone of contention. About two dozen copies of the News were sent here and caused a slight stir in local mining circles. But Mr. Tetlow is too well known here for such anonymous charges to be taken very seriously and no credit is attached to the story. By electing Percy Tet-low the 7th time as Sub-district President the miners of this 4th sub-district have reposed the utmost confidence in his honesty and integrity, and it will require more than a stab in the dark, like a black hand letter, to shake the

As the 12th of February, 1909, marks the 10th anniversary of the immortal Abraham Lincoln, and the schools, societies and clubs throughout the land are paying him homage, we naturally cast about us for landmarks which caused his name to be so preeminently re-vered in the minds of all Americans. In almost every community, especially in the northern states, can be found a in the northern states, can be found a few persons still living who voted for Lincoln for president. Washington-ville has a few names to which it points with pride, and they are here given: Rev. James Herbert and Dr. C. W. Cowan not only voted for Lincoln at his first and second elections, in 1880 and 1864, but also voted for Gen. John C. Fremont in 1856, when the Republican party was born. Jos. L. Fitzpatrick, Gideon S. Woods and Emanuel Stouffer voted for Lincoln's second election when this voting precinct was located at Greenford. Thomas Heaton and J. D. Woods of the 104th regiment O. V. I., Woods of the 104th regiment O. V. I., J. H. Longbottom of the 126th O. V. I., Thos. Longbottom of the 126th O. V. I., H. H. Getz of the 115th O. V. I. and Charles Dejane of the 112th New York Charles Dejane of the first New York regiment, all voted for Lincoln's second election when they were at their poste of duty as soldiers during the dark days of the Rebellion, of which the rising generation knows but little, save from history. Henry Watterson writes. peneration knows but income services history. Henry Watterson writes. "With respect to Abraham Lincoln, I, as a Southern man and a Confederate soldier, here render unto Caesar the shings that are Caesar's, even as I would render unto God the things that are God's." Lincoln services will be held at the Lutheren church tonight.

Boys will shoot marbles, even in the now and clush.

Harry Summerville of East Roches

ter is here visiting relatives.

Preaching in the Methodist church mext Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Mary Watson has joined the young lady force from here at Calla.

A pouch of mail now arrives here on the morning Y. & O. car from Salem. Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday forencon.

Frank Bowker and wife of Salem visited his parents, Wm. Bowker and wife here Sunday.

Burt Simpson and wife of Mineral Ridge spent Sunday at the home of his

parents here. Rev. D. L. Clark was here Monday and called to see Miss Lizzie Roller who has heart trouble. Edward Vignon visited his cousin, Miss Mary Lixuel, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brooks in Salem, Tuesday.

M. D. Renkenberger was here Wed-nesday preparing to move his grocery store from New Buffalo to Salem. Miss Sue Matzenbaugh of Pitteburg

was here this week, the guest of Misses
Carrie Woods and Helen Welkart.
The young folks of the M. E. Church
will hold a Valentine social in K. of P.
hall Saturday night and serve refresh-

ments.
J. N. Palsley, son James and Miss Jennie Maxwell spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Crook and wife near Co lumblana.

The hen coop at the Cottage hotel was visited Sunday night, making a clean sweep; but two chickens returned

next morning.
George Phillips, wife and child of Kyles Corners were here over Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Emil Guchemand and wife.

Chas. Conkle of Hamilton, Ont., well cnown here upon the mat, will wrestle Paul Bowser of Monaca, Pa., at East Palestine, on Lincoln's birthday. There is said to be a red light ranch

on Main street soon to be raided by the police. This appears to be the legitimate outgrowth of other recent evils.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor passed her 69th
milestone last Friday in her usual good health, and the event was commemorat ed by a shower of appropriate post cards.

James Zimmerman and E. Stouffer ere in town Monday with a wagon load of potatoes each and found ready sale for them at the Co-op. and Weikart's Mesdames David, James and Wm.

Weikart attended the funeral of Miss Mary Esterly from Grace Reformed church in Columbiana last Thursday There has been no ice-making weather so far this winter; that is, not thick

enough to lay away for next summer. This is only a statement of fact rather than a protest.

Wholesale whisky houses have been ending their advertising matter to citizens of this village the past few weeks, but work is not so brisk here at present

as to justify such luxuries. Rev. H. A. Rinard of Lectonia preached a practical sermon in the Lutheran church Tuesday night from the 5th chapter of Acts. More than the usual sized audience was present for a week

day night.

Miss Myrtle Baker entertained 31 young friends Tuesday night, that being the 20th anniversary of her birth. Luncheon was served and the customs ry diversions were enjoyed by all pres-

That Mahoning county will be voted dry is as certain as any problem in mathematics; the time is the only uncertain part of the problem. The Western Reserve can always be relied upon to settle all moral reforms.

Ed. Girard and Percy Tetlow return ed Monday from the miners' convention at Indianapolis, and Wednesday night made their report to a mass meeting of the miners. John Hutchinson presi-dent, Fred Longbottom secretary. J. E. Lewis and wife, writing from the

bedside of their daughter, Miss Bessie Lewis, at New Castle, Wednesday moraing, reported her out of danger and slowly improving. This will be encour-aging news to Bessie's many young

A loud mouthed vender of razors and handkerchiefs spoke from a store box near the railroad Saturday night, "put-ting the hooks" into the preachers, the churches and the Anti-saloon League, and telling every few minutes how dry he was for a drink. Bennet Johnson and wife, who visited

in this vicinity for several weeks, left Tuesday for their home in Montrose, Coi., and were accompanied as far as Alliance by his aged mother, who was on her way to Mechanicstown, Carroll ounty, to spend the remainder of this

Rev. A. J. B. Kast and wife were sum-moned to Pittsburg Monday on account of the death of his brother, Benjamin Kast, who died of Bright's disease after a lingering illness. The series of evan gelistic meetings being held in the Lutheran church by Rev. Kast are be-ing continued by Rev. H. A. Rinard of

The Minerva News sagely remarks that "Gov. Harmon should retain all competent mine inspectors, be they republican or democrat." The News, being republican, made no sacrifice by this suggestion: yet Gov. Harmon (c.) suggestion; yet Goy. Harmon is old chough to be grandfather of the boy who edits the News and evidently snows how to fix up his own slate an do it as near right as any man in Ohio.

New Buffalo.

FEB. 10—Miss LaRue Frederick was home from Springfield Saturday and Sunday.

K. T. Sanders and Marcus Rice, with their wives, spent Sunday at M. D. Renkenberger's.

Frank Clabaugh called at Lewis Greasel's Sunday.

Fred Ewing of New Springfield was here Friday and closed a contract with E. G. Moff under which he is to farm 320 acres of land at Stirling, Alberta, Canada, for three years, for Mr. Moff. Mr. Ewing and family started for Alberta Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz is making her home with her son, William Gels.
Miss Myrtle Thoman has been visiting relatives in Youngstown.

ing relatives in Youngstown.

The young people report an enjoyable time at the dance in Renkenberger's hall Wednesday evening.

Cal Frye sold his farm to Sylvanus Heintzelman and purchased the Gottleib Werts place of one acro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heintzelman called at Clinton Beard's Sunday afternoon.

G. S. Beard, Nathan Belbor and wives and Clinton Lynn were visitors at M. L. Beard's, Sunday.

North Lima.

FEB. 10-Harrold & Detrow are saw-

Mrs. Fred McKenzle of Youngstown visited Mrs. Lucinds Clinker and famiy Sunday. Perry Miller and wife of Columbiana

visited friends here Sunday.

Andrew Black and wife, Charles Curts and wife and Bert Bailey and wife of Youngstown were Sunday gueste at Solomon Montzer's.

Mrs. John Ruhlman and son Randall

of Youngstown, Willard Kirk and wife of Salem, Harvey Mentzer, wife and daughter Florence and Miss Nell Hahn of the city spent Sunday at Israel

Habn's Fred Staley and wife of Columbiana were Sunday guests at the home of Jay Glenn.

Quite a number of our young people attended the box social at Woodworth Friday evening.

Miss Ada Coler returned last week

from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Greenville and Hadley, Mrs. Simon Kellar of Columbiana via

Mrs. Simon Kellar of Columbiana vis-ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Painter, Thursday. Mrs. Mary Wineholt fell Friday and injured one foot which confines her to Remember the lecture Friday evening, Feb. 12, by Judge J. R. Johnston. There will be preaching in the Evan-gelical church, Sunday evening, Feb. 14.

BELOIT.

FEB. 10-E. L. Stanley, proprietor of the Beloit hotel and livery, has sold to Jacob Zuber of Garfield, and gives posses-

The oil men drilling on the McGaffich farm expect to reach the oil sand today These men have had dire tribulation in drilling this well. At a depth of 25 feet they lost their drill and were unable to recover it, being forced to begin a new

This week marks the birthday anniversary of the martyred president, Lincoln, and many reminiscences of the days of Lincoln are being recalled. Jackson Grove of this place was in Washington city in front of Ford's theater, the night of the assassination, and saw the wounded man being carried away, being but a few feet from the cortege as it passed. Naught can por-tray, he says, the excitement of the hour and the feeling of awe, mingled with fear, in Washington at that time. Rev. L. W. Newton, a former pastor

f the Christian church at Westville, will preach there next Sunday.

Beloit is to the fore this week with

another sensation, the sequence of un requited love. Last week the story we an attempt at suicide, this week the extreme, a \$10,000 breach of promise suit, Mrs. Oliver Thompson suing Louis K. Derr.

Salem.

FEB. 10-Mayor Ai Carlile is recovering from his stroke of paralysis and hopes to soon resume official duties. W. D. Casselberry, a leading citizen died early Tuesday morning of paralysis. aged 78 years. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. will be in charge of Salem is quite ill.

Last Sunday Rev. W. L. Swan delivered his sixth anniversary sermon in the Presbyterian church which now has membership of 510.

zed, absorbing two old companies, so that only one company will be in the looal field the coming summer.

Ira McCave of Green township h

bought E. S. Kelly's farm south of the city and will take possession of same next month.

A new Methodist church may be built in this city before long.

W. W. Beck of the Herald has been appointed clerk to Prosecuting Attor-

ney Lew Metzger. Those who sell booze in this local option city are likely to discover that it is mighty expensive to violate the law. Salem will have one of the best base ball teams in this section the coming

Apple Avenue.

FEB. 10—Harvey Goodman and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Goshen. Curtis Cramer of Dublin visited N. S.

Oscar Toot is busy in his sugar camp. Harvey Goodman and his men, who have been sawing lumber on the Ralph Campbell farm, northwest of Salem, vill soon move the mill to Francis Pauin's woods where they will saw lumber for a new barn. Mrs. Thomas Weaver of Hickory

pent several days last week at B. L. Clark Cox was in Greenford Friday. C. A. Seiter of Youngstown visited

friends here recently.

Mrs. B. L. Manchester, who has l seriously ill for some time, is slowly im-proving. Miss Caroline Metzger, a rained nurse of Youngstown, is caring

To Be Considered.

It is hoped that the furious fighting over the local option issue in other States has taught the anti-saloon leaders and the saloon people alike some discretion. It is directly inciting law-lessness to force prohibition on any considerable 'portion of a community that is opposed to this. It is worse than folly for the liquor interests to continue to defy decency and public sentiment

ly for the liquor interests to continue
to defy decency and public sentiment
the way they have done.

Many persons who realize the impossibility of legislating into total abstinence those who see no Scriptural warrant or otherwise for so radical a step
are often driven into voting for prohibition measures because of the lawiessness and other victousness which comments surround the liquor traffic. Ohio ness and other viciousness which com-monly surround the liquor traffic. Ohio liquor men, after practically all but the few larger counties of their state went dry, have belatedly recognized their own responsibility for the blows that have been falling so thick and fast and hard on them by pledging themselves to abate some of the worst abuses of the traffic in order to get back something of what they have lost.

Harboring women, or the idle, disso-

of what they have lost.

Harboring women, or the idle, dissolute or criminal, selling liquor to minors or to notorious insbriates, violating closing ordinances, mixing into politics unduly and to their detriment, are generally charged to the saloons. The country everywhere is up in arms against these evits. It is going to abate them.—Pittsburg Post.

FEB 10-Annie Gunder visited her daughter, Lens Hack, of Berlin, last Ed Cobb of Atwater had business here

this week. He has rented his farm to John and Samuel Weingart for five Saturday. years. Mr. Cobb spent Saturday night and Sunday with his friend, C F. Mid-L. D. Waters and wife were in Berlin

by a good many.
Sehon Ripley and John Bunts killed B. I. Greenamyre and family were Sunday visitors at his son Homer's. Mrs. Wagner and daughter Clara, at-

Frank Waithman, our grocer, has rented what is known as the Philo Hux-Thursday evening. ley farm and expects to take possession Sehon Ripley was in Berlin Friday Fremont Middleton was out Saturday George Stallsmith sold his horse to

parents here one day last week. The sick are Mrs Will Venable, Edith Stratton and Margaret Walthman.
Spelling school at No. 1 on the night of Feb. 17. Lottle Cesch spent Wednesday night with Wilma Kegg. Althea Parmele entertained Charles Rice at B. F. Regal's, Sunday.

Mary Leyman and E. Stallsmith helped Rilda Middleton with sewing, Thurs-

A stirring sermon was delivered by Rev. Farrer at Bunker Hill Sunday Rev. Bright is resting from his duties here while revival services continue at Damascus.

Calla.

FEB. 10-I. W. Rothgeb purchased a team of horses Monday.

Walter Johnston and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Cook and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Paulin of

Salem spent several days with relatives and friends here. A number from here attended the

funeral of Scott Collar at Loveland Saturday.; C. L. Toot bought the Schaefernacker store at Greenford and will take possession March 1.
Mrs. Peter Toot and son Willie of

Petersburg spent Sunday with Isalah Paulin and wife. Mrs. A. M. Miller, granddaughter Gertrude and Inez Miller spent Sunday at Ed. Sprinkle's near Canfield. I. W. Rothgeb was in Youngstown

W. P. Mellott was in Canfield Tues

day. Clark Bare and Allie Weaver were here Monday. Chas. Johnston of Canfield spent Sun day with his sister, Mrs. Mellinger. H. D. Miller was in Canfield Satur day afternoon.

Ota Paulin spent Sunday at O. H. Paulin's. J. M. Cochel bought a fine new colt. Chas. Hendricks had a tie pass to Canfield Sunday night.

West Austintown.

FEB. 10-Protracted meeting conby Rev. DeVaux closed tast

J. B. Reel, superintendent, and F. B. Jones, organist, of the Evangelical Sun-day school attended the county Sunday school conference in Youngstown last

Mrs. R. O. Rourke a few days since. Elmer Ohl has rented the Hughes arm and will soon move there Will Schafer will move to Lordstown township.

The road commissioners are getting busy. One or two roads will be sold saturday and several more a few week

Madison Schieler has gone to Tee rarden to work. Hilda Frifogle is sillicted with tonsi

Mrs. Peter DeVaux has returned Mr. and Mrs. Newton Petry, who Ripple, have returned home to Colum-H. K. Wick has received several car loads of ground lime stone.

Rosemont.

FEB. 10-Joe Cessna bought the mill property in this place. Frank Williams has returned from a

visit in Pittsburg.
Wade Heiser of Anthony, Kan., spents few days last week at C. A. Rose's.
Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf have returned from a visit in Albion, Pa.

There will be a social at the hall Saturday evening, Feb. 13. A 10c lunch

will be served.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Geiss, Thursday.

Noah Seigle of Youngstown visited

here a few days.

Bert Kirk purchased the Ewing farm of 160 acres in the north-west part of Jackson township for \$8,000.

Geo. Groose was in Cleveland last week and bought a team of horses.

Wet Or Dry? The Question In Green.

Green township, Mahoning county, will be in the throes of a township local option election on Saturday, Feb. 27, petitions for an election being presented to the township trustees Saturday, at which time they set the above date

for a vote on the issue. Several weeks ago Fred J. Redinger, a former saloonist of Salem, started the petition for an election in this township gently circulated the petition to secure the requisite number of signatures. In canvassing the township the petitioners did not approach business men or the trustees with the proposition, conduct-

ing a quiet campaign.
Salem men are interested in the election, and have been urging such a move. It is understood that in case the township votes wet, local men who were for-merly engaged in the saloon business will open places of business in Green-ford and other places within the township.
Since the election has been definited

Since the election has been definitely assured great interest has been manifested in the outcome. Several "drys" are said to have signed the petition to hold the election, believing that it will terminate in another victory for the dry element. Residents of the township believe the election will be hard tought by both sides.

Ellsworth.

FEB 10 -The Character Club meeting held at the home of Miss Addie Pitch Friday evening was well attended.
Miss Bessie Williams was in Alliano

The concert given in the Presbyterian church by the Columbian Trio concert company Tuesday evening was enjoyed

fox at Tiger one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Leonard, Dr. and tended a concert in North Jackson last

The Young Peoples' Prayer Union held their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Schon Ripley.

A Lincoln meeting will be held in the Methodist church Saturday evening to

which all are invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society met today at the home of Mrs. Edward Hammond.

From another correspondent.

FEB. 10—The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Allen. Topic for the evening; "Frances Willard." Mrs. Slater of Warren, president of the Trumbull county W. C. T. U., will speak to the members of the local union Friday afternoon, Feb. 19, in the S. S. room of the Presbyterian church. Friday evening Feb. 19, at 7.20 Mrs. Slater From another correspondent day evening Feb. 19, at 7.30 Mrs. Slater will give an address in the Presbyterian church on the subject, "Shall Ma-honing County Vote Dry?" Mrs. Sla-ter has worked in several countles which have voted under the Rose law and is thoroughly acquainted with the subject of county option. Everyone is invited to be present and no voter

hould fall to hear her. The Columbian Trio entertained s large audience last Tuesday evening. The lecture course for this winter has given such satisfaction that an effort is being made to secure a course for the

The Young People's Union will hold a social in the M. E. Church Saturday evening. An excellent program on "Lincoln" has been planned. The Character Club met Friday even-

ing at the home of Miss Addie Fitch and considered the subject, "Postal Savings Banks." Eighty-five were The young people of the Presbyterian church have organized a Missionary Society with the following officers:

President, Emma Lovelock; vice presidents, Chas. Allen and Dallas Brown; secretary, Edith Brown; treasurer, Ne The condition of Mr. Barringer is

omewhat improved.

John McKinney is ill with pneumo-Mrs. J. I. Brown and daughter Edith vere in Youngstown Saturday. Mrs. Fry is recovering from an at-

tack of grip.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McNellly were called to Wayne, Saturday, by the death of a relative.

An acetylene lighting plant is being placed in the residence of W. L. Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bingham and son

Leslie made a week-end visit in Can-

last week with friends in Salem.

Greenford. FEB. 11—C. L. Toot of Calla purchased the Schafenacker residence and store building, together with the stock of general merchandise, and will take pos-session March 1. W. W. Hall purchas-ed the residence property and poultry business of J. H. Heisel of Lectonia and

will buy poultry for city markets.

Last Saturday a petition bearing 128 names was presented to the township trustees asking for a local option election in Green township. The trustees fixed Saturday, Feb. 27, as the date for the election. The weis and drys both claim that they will win and a red-hot contest may be expected. Already five local option elections have been held in this township, the wets winning three times and the drys twice. At present

the township is dry.

The protracted meetings conducted by Rev. A. Z. Thomas in the Lutheran church for ten nights closed last Saturday night, 27 new names having beer added to the church roll.

W. I. Hahn is suffering from erysipe las on his face. Geo. Adair, employed on the M. V street car line in Youngstown, was at nome over Sunday. No move has yet been made in this township to secure good roads, just now

McGown Hits Williams Hard.

(Niles Daily News.) The Youngstown Journal, which is apparently in favor of the "wete" in "body, soul and breeches" an effort to stave off an election for the voting of stave off an election for the voting of Mahoning county dry, has the following paragraphs relative to conditions supposed to exist under dry regime: Don't make Youngstown "a dead one" by voting it "dry." The liquor traffic here is well regulated, the town is not so bad as traveling preachers would have you believe, and there is business and good amusements which brings many people amusements which brings many people here. Niles merchants are sore Niles merchants will contribute to Esterly's fund to help make Mahoning county "dry." Niles business men have had enough of the "dry" end of it. The town is like a graveyard and both church members and sinners are complaining.

omplaining.

We have no concern about Youngstown being a "dead one" if voted dry, but we would be pleased to know where the Journal got its information that "Niles merchants are sore" and that "Niles merchants are sore" and that Niles merchants would contribute to the fund to make Mahoning county "dry." Even if they should they would be doing no more than it is understood that Youngstown merchants did to help make Trumbull county and Niles dry. As to Niles being "like a graveyard" it is true that it has not been found necessary to increase the police force, and we haven't to record a record-breaking number of arrests which would indicate "lively times" such as Youngstown enjoys, but neither have we had frenzied evangelists declaring that 90 per cent. of the population is on the road to hades as has been declared in Youngstown. Niles is getting along very comfortably like, minding its own business and it isn't opening any free soup houses. ien't opening any free soup houses.

Women are fortunate in that their hair dose not naturally grow the way they fix it up.

IBIS INDITES WARM STUFF

The drys are drilling. Are the watchmen watching Watson? Revivals everywhere but in business. Is the buzzer working all right now? Girard has become a Mecca for pud-

Does Amos want Chestnut street op-

Are there red lights on West Front street? Local ice companies don't cut much ice this winter.

Tommy Lee is one of the original drys of the city. The police found Amos in his "office" again last Sunday.

The new court house is beginning to

impinge on the sky line.

The new court house will need a bath long before it is completed.

East Federal street ories for more light and the Lord knows she needs it.

Will the Chamber of Commerce awaken by eastern, central or city time? It is doubtful if anyone will ever mis-take Dr. Tinsley for a Christian Scien-The police seem to be in earnest in catching some Sunday saloon Samari

If the school children had a say-so O Shaffer would succeed himself as . M. Evangelists and politicians always omplain that they are not quoted

Saloonists won't be able to efficiently offset dry meetings by keeping open on If Lamar Jackson is elected judge the awyers may have to read up on the

fosale law.

That new Spring Common viaduct ought to be surmounted by a bronze statue of Sol Davis. Youngstown is still without a uniform time, but most people wind their clocks by the curiew.

So far no water company has taken options on our annual rainfall but it may be corralled some day.

The police should hunt the Maxies with the same relentlessness that the sanitary police hunt small-pox. For a two year old the Youngstown

Journal shows great vivacity, vitality and vim. Long may she wave, By'. The street car company is seriously contemplating running the Trumbull ounty owl cars by denatured alcohol.

As old-fashioned business revival in

Youngstown would be greeted with

oud "Amens" from people of all creeds. There are two things Joe Wess never did: vote the democratic ticket or smoke a cigar without a band around it. Pig iron is dead and there have been no notable sales of tin plate here since William Wirt made his sensational pur-

Youngstown now has Elks, Goats, Groundhogs, Moose, Eagles, Owls, secret fauna for which there is no open

Officer Pat Kenney wears the tallest collar in town, an honor formerly held with pardonable jealously by the Hon. Wick Tayler. Crab creek has not yet been gobbled up by any of the water companies. As an intermittent water supply it has no

al west of the Ohio A large number of Youngstown citi tens have been graduated from Sheriff Turner's preparatory school to the big state technical school at Columbus. Youngetown merchants are offering such bargains that women are neglecting their children and even their poo-dies and rubber plants to go shopping. Transfusion of blood was tried in a

local hospital the other day. The same thing has been tried here politically a number of times with but little success City council chamber should have a stage whereon the city legislators can act and a large auditorium where the populace can sit and enjoy the flow of wit and wisdom.

ception in Wales if the people there find out that he is a democrat which they may if they understand pure, flowing and copious English.

Early snakes have been reported from Coitsville, which is a dry borough. But the wise husbandman won't begin planting until the bull-frog pours out his love in a rich post.

ing until the bull-frog pours out his love in a rich nocturnal barytone. When the loops were first put on the Public Square it was thought they would be dangerous, but up to the present time the street cars have killed nothing more valuable than time. Unless a large sized adult cold wave drops down this way soon there will be

an ice famine here next summer and people will have to take their suds luke warm as they do in dear old Lunnon. With Mormons, Mennonites, Unitarians, Trintarians, Lutherans, Prosbyte-rians, Holy Rollers, Seventh Day Ad-ventists, Baptists, Christian Scientists, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and other militants on the field it

might appear that the Old Boy is cornered, but he isn't. IBIS.

East Lewistown. FEB. 10-Peter Bair had business in Salem, Saturday. Freeman Wilderson rented his farm to Linhos and Reed and the contract between Chauncy Painter and the for-mer was declared off. Mr. Painter lat-

er hired to Isaac Mellinger. Ed Lehman of the east precinct had Jonathan Harter, Hazel Engler and Mary Cain were at the Eureka literary Friday evening.

The sick are improving except Peter B. Yoder, whose condition remains un-

Warren Bare visited in Youngstown

services and the temperance lecture in Youngstown Sunday. Charles Renkenberger had business in Salem Thursday. Henry Hendricks traded horses last Rev. Rohrbaugh of the Mt. Olivet church visited John Burns, Thursday. Mr. Burnett, living on the Kohler

—J. B. Heim, 70 years old, was on Tuesday sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for girdling shade and fruit trees valued at \$100 on the Esteriy slaters properly in Columbiana where Heim had lived. He was angry when ordered to leave and destroyed the trees for revenge. When Judge Hole sentenced the old man he broke down and oried.

farm, has rented a farm in Elisworth township.

Cornersburg.

FEB. 10—Clarence Lynn and wife attended the funeral of Walter, the little son of William Griesser, of Fosterville,

Monday afternoon. Charles Sanzenbacher and son Irvin stiended the Neff Co. suction in Canfield Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy Fink spent Thursday of last

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhodes, of Canfield. Mary Bush is at the bedside of a sick relative in Lectonia.

E. E. Miller and family attended the

funeral of J. S. Collar of Loveland, Sat-Barna Bartholomew and Ralph Wehr of Park Hill were among our Sunday

Mrs. J. H. Lewis spent Thursday at Solomon Heck's in Youngstown. Austin Crum and wife spent one day last week at Fred Greier's in Canfield. Frank Leece and Wilson Berry of Youngstown worked one day last week

on their South Side farm.

Miss Ida Forney of Brier Hill spent
Saturday night and Sunday at G. C. Neff's. Fred Corll of Youngstown and Sherman Ernst of Kyles Corners were Sun-day visitors of Nathan Corll.

P. B. Riblet and wife, S. G. Riblet and wife, Ray and Bert Millikin attended the funeral of John Creed of Coltsville Monday afternoon. Warren Crum and wife and Mrs. Suan Crum of Perkins spent Sunday at

William Lynn's.
Luther Sanzenbacher of Canfield is working for Elmer Lynn. Emery Lynn, wife and son David of Youngstown spent Sunday at Noah Lynn's. Mrs. Sarah Sanzenbacher and sone

Otto and Gilson of Canfield were Sunday visitors at Charles Sanzonbacher's. Roy Laning is working in Charles Zimmerman's butcher shop at Haselton. G. W. Millikin and wife are visiting relatives in Stuttgart, Ark.

Noah Sigle of Rosemont spent Mon-day night with G. W. Messerly. Mrs. Lucy Osborn of Canfield spent the latter part of last week with her brother, Almedus Lynn. Mrs. Paul Laning has returned from an extended visit with McKeesport rel-

atives.
Smith Bro's are preparing to erect a new house on their South Side farm. Wiley Mayberry of Cleveland has moved to his South Side property. Art Messerly is preparing to erect a. barn on his recently purchased proper-

Damascus. FEB. 10-The Wells-Fargo Express Co. has opened an office here with Geo. Donges as agent. The first express through the system was dispatched

Tuesday. Sunday 33 persons were formally accepted into membership of the M.E. Church, the result of the series of meetings held during the past three weeks. The meetings will close this week. D. D. and Alonzo Haldeman, who visited their aged parents here, returned home Saturday, the former to Aberdeen,

S. D., the latter to Red Oaks, Iowa. Charles Brown of Chicago was in the village last week, the guest of his uncle, Chas. Strough. Mr. Brown formerly lived here, but had not been in the village for a period of seven years.

The missionary society of the Friends' church met Thursday in regular monthly session at the home of Aden

Pim, a program pertaining to Moslem history being rendered. There was good attendance. Parties taking oil leases in the terri-tory north of us, and promising to soon put down wells, it is understood, have sold to other oil men, and a test of the

lands in consequence for the present is uncertain. Rev. Wallace Gill, the new paster of the Friends' church, will move here this week.

Work on the building of a hall, a

Gettysburg. FEB. 10—Perry Kindig of Chestnut Valley called on friends here last week. M. C. Clay and wife visited John Clay on the Ridge, Sunday. Joseph Bafel of Williamsburg, Kan., visited friends here after an absence of

Mrs. Elmer Schurrenberger spent Monday in Youngstown.

Grace Godward of New Albany was

here Sunday.
Three nice mule teams passed through here Monday to Salem.

Encourage School Legislation.

Public schools were established and are maintained for public good, for the good of the whole community and the whole state. The history of civilization shows clearly that all nations, both ancient and modern, as a national policy educated the ruling clases, and when the ruling few, as in monarchies, was shifted to the people, the masses as in Democracies, the same policy would show the masses, the people should be educated. The life, the perpetuity of the state as a Democracy depends upon this. This work is too valuable to be trusted to the private enterprise, so the public school as an institution, control-Encourage School Legislation.

trusted to the private enterprise, so the public school as an institution, controlled by the public and supported at public expense, has been established for the whole people—not a part(y), society, church, or clique.

The Ordinance of 1787declared, "That religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary for good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

The Constitution of Ohio Sec. 2 Art.

couraged."
The Constitution of Ohio, Sec. 2, vi, says: The General Assembly a make such provisions by taxation otherwise, as with the income ari from the school truet fund, will se a thorough and efficient system of a mon schools throughout the state.

These fundamental principles is the basis of the common school systincluding the right of public taxa for its support.